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I have just received a new! at of Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons. riages. Also, a large line of new and second-hand Harnesses, single enough left from the appropriation to and double, heavy and light, and I that department the committee were in will sell them at very low prices. if you do not want to buy.

THOMAS MOOUS. Stone Stable, Floot Street, given the power to go shead in the Green, O.

Both Branches Held a Meeting Last Evening.

Considerable Routine Business Gene Through With, Then Adjournment

Both branches of the city government met on Thursday evening,

IN BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN. The full board was present, with Mayor Tilton in the chair. Records of last meeting were read

and approved. Petition of Ira C. Seymour for per-

mission to erect a sign-post in front of a restaurant on Daniel street was referred to committee on streets. Petition of William Bates, requesting

the city to have the powder house property surveyed and the title of the same looked up, was referred to the city solicitor on motion of Ald. Yeston,

Petition of Daniel Mason for permis sion to enter the sewer in front of his lot on Lincoln avenue, and his request that the city grade the street was referred to the committee on streets, with power, on motion of Ald. Hallam. Petition of Willis Kiernan for per-

mission to encumber Chestunt street for building purposes was granted under the usual restrictions. Petition of James Goddard and sev-

eral others for the extension of the Cabot street sewer through to Case street was referred to the committee on Petition of Paul Harvey for permis

sion to erect an iron post for a sign on the curb in front of Franklin block was referred to the committee on streets.

flood-gates be constructed to the Maple Aid. Hallam it was voted to refer the matter to a special committee of three. to be appointed by the chair. Mayor Tilton appointed Ald. Brown, Bates and

A message was received from the common council, stating that they had passed the joint resolution authorizing the lease of the city pest house on Jones avenue to Mr. George Perkins for here. a term of five years and that when they adjourned it would be for two weeks.

The petition of a number of property owners on Middle street, asking the city to widen the upper end of that thoroughfare, was brought up again. This was presented to the board once before friends at the yard. and a hearing ordered, but a quorum failed to show up. On motion of Ald. Hoyt a hearing was ordered to be held on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 15th, at

A communication from the board of fire engineers, inviting the city government to be the guests of the fire department on Sept 7th, was read, and on motion of Ald. Brown was accepted. A petition from S. F. Ham, agent for Mrs. Julia A Ham, requesting the board to take some action in regard to make you feel like a new being. They the sewer running across her property on Union street, was referred to the city solicitor. This same petition was brought before the last board over a year ago, but no action was taken on

the matter by them. A communication from J. C. Whitney, secretary of the New England Water Works association, extending an in-

cepted. The city auditor's report of approved

bills to the amount of \$1676.68 was leaving read and on motion of Ald. Hoyt was accepted and the bills ordered paid.

Ald. Brown, for the committee on schoolhouses, said that he had an expert examine the old boiler in the High school building and he reported it in first class condition, but set no figures higher rank, as a result of distinguished on what it was worth. Mayor Tilton stated that a gentleman with some will be delivered to the officers as soon knowledge of the matter told him that as they arrive. it was worth-about \$150.

Ald. Yeaton, for the committee on sewers, reported favorably on the several petitions referred to them. Also as Store Wagons and Stanhope Car chairman of the committee on city S. M. C., arrived here on Thursday on lands and buildings he had looked the the Resolute after an absence of sevenmatter over and as there were funds favor of putting in a heating apparatus in the city building. To put in hot Just drop around and look at them water, which was to their judgment the most feasible, would cost about \$1000. ment took away the burning and itching On motion of Ald. Bates the committee instantly and quickly effected permawas anthorized to ask for bids and were nent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling

matter if in their judgment they thought

In regard to the boiler in the High school Ald. Gray moved that it be removed from the cellar to the school yard, as a joint resolution would have to be passed before it could be sold Ald. Yeaton offered as an amendment that the same be removed if not at too great expense. The motion as amended then passed by a unanimous vote.

Ald. Hallam reported favorably on the petition for an incandescent light on Maplewood avenue, in front of the residence of William H. Smith.

Ald. Brackett said that the gates to the South gravel pit had been left open fer a week to a time and private teams were carting the gravel off. They had dug into the bank so that his land was caving in. He warned the board that if some action was not taken in the matter he would make a claim for damages. On motion of Ald. Gray it was voted that the board pay a visit to the pit after the Middle street hearing on the same day.

Ald Coulig called the attention of the board to the condition of Market street and stated that it should be scraped at once. On his motion it was referred to the committee on streets.

Adjourned for two weeks. IN COMMON COUNCIL.

The only business transacted was the essage under suspension of the rules of the joint resolution authorizing the lease of the pest house property, the expected ordinance relating to sinking fund commissioners not coming from the sldermen

#### Maude Hillman

Next Tuesday evening, Aug. 30, at Music half the talented actress, Mande Hillman opens her annual engagement here, playing for five nights and Sax urday matince. 'Miss Hillman returns to us this sesson in an entirely new repertoire of plays and supported by the strongest and best company she has ever had. The opening play on Tues Petition of George W. Twombly and day evening will be E J. Sworty comedy some twenty-five others requesting that drama "The Clipper" to be followed by a change of bill at each performance. wood avenue bridge, as the public The scenic appointments are this season health demanded it, brought out a of the usual excellence, a car load be lengthy discussion on the draining of ing carried by the company. Seats for the North mill pond. On motion of the engagement are on sale at Grace's drug store.

#### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The Piscataqua is expected this week. Work continues rushing in the boat

The docks have all been made ready to receive any ships that may be sent

Civil Engineer Gregory has been ordered to Washington on special duty on Sept. 7th.

Commander J. G. Eaton, U. S. N., who is in command of the Resolute was given a cordial welcome by his old

THE SURE LA GRIPPE CURE.

There is ao use suffering from this dreadful malady, if you will only get all through your body, your liver is out of order, have no appetite, no life or ambition, have a bad cold, in fact are is the only remedy that will give you prompt and sure relief. They act directly on your Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, tone up the whole system and are guaranteed to cure or price refundstore, only fifty cents per bottle.

WILL TAKE COMMAND TODAY.

Major Robert L. Meade, U. S. M. C. who relieves Colonel Forney, comes from the U. S.S. New York, to which ship he was attached and he arrived vitation to Mayor Tilton and the city by train today. He reported for duty officials to their sunual convention to at noon and Colonel Forney will leave be held at Hotel Wentworth on Sept. for Philadelphia at 3.05 o'clock. The 14th, 15th and 16th, was read and ac- men under Colonel Forney regret his departure and the citizens and newspaper men especially will regret his

> WILL RECEIVE THEIR COMMIS-SIONS.

President McKinley has forwarded commissions advancing eight marine officers at present on the Resolute, to conduct in battle. The commissions

ABSENT FROM HERE SEVENTEEN YEARS.

Corporal Frank Littlefield of the U teen years. He has many friends in this city and was around town on Thursday evening renewing acquaintances.

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Oint SAD SIGHT.

Hospital Train With Sick of Sinine One of the most pitiful sights ever

witnessed in this city was the hospital train which passed through this city this morning with the sick of the First Maine Regiment from Chicksmauga Park, Ga.

There were one hundred and seventyeight living but nearly dead witnesses of the awful conditions that must exist at Camp Thomas. One poor fellow was

able to leave the cars and secure food and water for their suffering companions. The hospital train was in charge of Conductor Bucke and was composed of nine passenge: and one baggage car and

But a few of the poor fellows were

arrived here at 9 20 a.m. There was but a small crowd at the station to welcome the boys on their way home but no one had the heart to S. Heaton. start a cheer when the condition of the

men was seen. The sick were being cared for by Surgeon General Mayberry of Saco, of Gov. Power's staft who joined the train

Lient Eliot of Brunswick was assisting in the care of the suffering men as best he could. Lient. Col. Morton was relatives in Bath. one of the sickest of the men and w s not expected to live until the train

reached Angula. In unfreepation of the arrival of the train large quantities of supplies were in waiting at the station. During the ten minutes' stop here a ton of ice was loaded on board and the suffering men were furnished wih 500 sandwiches, to gations of coffee, 50 gallons of milk and eggs. These last things were fur nished by Thomas Mulcahy and the

ice was supplied by C. E. Hodgdon. Many of the men were too weak to partake of any of the nourishment offered them. The most of the poor fellows were but hiving skeletons, the bones almost protruding through their vellow drawn -kius.

#### River and Harbor

The tug Ocean King, Capt. Dailey, brought the burge Nyack, Capt. Johnson, from Lambert's Point with a cargo of coal and arrived today. The coal was for J. A. and A. W. Walker. The ug returned to Boston.

The schooner J. Kennedy, Capt Garnet, arrived to lay with a cargo of lum ber from Cal as.

The tug Storm King with the barge Juantia with a cargo of coal from Phila delphia arriv d. today. The Storm King continued on to Portland.

Reported ! elow today: Schooners leorge A. Pierce, Pinkham, Bangor for Milton, lumber; Hattie M Mayo, Mur phy, Calais, westerly with lumber. The steam yacht Anita sail of today

for Philadelphia. The steam yacht Gretchere which has been here for a few days started for Philadelphia this morning.

#### To Cali brate Auniversary

Osgood lodge, No. 48 I.O.O.F. will be thirty years old tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 27th. It was on that date and in the ball on Daniel street, then completely used up. Electric Bitters occupied by the fratermty that the institution took place, the following be ing the charter members; Wm. B. Grogan, J. Warren Pryor, Edward T Morrison, John F. Leverton, Moses Plummer, Stephen D Seriggins, Chas ed. For sale at the Globe Grocery Co.'s Cummings Charles W. Smith, Matthew T. Betton.

> The first officers of the lodge, (installed that evening.) were: Noble grand, Chas. W. Smith. vice grand, John F. Leverton; recording and per manant secretary, Matthew T. Betton; treasurer, Stephen D. Seriggins.

#### Music Hall Monday Evening

Chas. E. Bluney has always given the public some novel advertising scheme with each of his attractions, and this year will not be an exception. In fact, the idea of "A Hired Girl" doing a full day's work in a window, in full view of the public on the day of the performance a far ahead of anything he has yet offered? It has attracted so much attention in New York, Boston and Philadelphia that he was forced to get a special permit for the exhibition with four special policemen to see that the crowds were kept in order. The "Girl" during the work manages to keep up a byplay of comedy throughout the day which keeps the large crowd in one continuous.

#### Struck the Paymatet

A sailor named Miller, who was discharged from the United States service yesterday struck Paymaster Loomas, on the navy yard bridge last evening, in a revengeful disposition. Miller was placed under arrest and will be courtmartialed for his act.

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PERSONALS.

D. N. Pickering of Lowell, was in lown today.

riends in Boston. Miss Clara Sands of Biddeford, is the

guest of friends here. Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan was in Dover

on Thursday afternoon. Hop. John W. Emery was in Dover on Thursday on business.

Mr. William F. Harrington of Minchester passed Thursday in this city Mark Hartford and wife of Manchester are passing a few days at York

Lient Commander William H. Everett, U.S. N., was a visitor in Dover on

Mr. Edward Merriman of New York is the guest of his sister. Mis. George Ralph Stimson of Kittery has been

passing a few days with relatives in Salmon Falls

II E Evans Usq of York Beach was in town today in the interests of St Ispinanid park.

Mrs. Fred Dodge and daughter, Miss Ruby, have returned from a visit among J G Wright of the Boston Globe was

in town on Thursday, Dr. Harry Chase of Haverfall, Mass., who has been visiting in this city, re

urned Thursday night John G. Tobey, Jr., gave a dinner to party of his friends at his cottage at Newington on Thursday. Miss Louise Melitire of Lynn, Mass

Anderson of Daniel street. Chief Engineer W. G. Buehler, U. N., entertuined a party of friends at the sles of Shoals on Thursday.

Mr. Josiah Brown of Malden, Mass,

s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ngton Brown of State street. Mr. George H. Tilton of Haverhill, Mass., who have been visiting relatives

in this city returns home today. Lilhan Jackson left Thursday Conway, where she will pass a vacaion for the benefit of her health,

Mrs. Annie Brown and daughter Wy mena of Bridgton, Me, are the guests of Mrs. John Hodgdon of Deer street.

Mr. McDowell of the Portland Courer was in town today and returned to Portland on the Maine hospital train Mrs. Fred Lord and daughter of Berwick, are the guests of Mrs. Lord's sister, Mrs. George W. Dixon, in Kittery.

Mr. W. W. Carman of Portland, Me.

formerly superintendent of the Ports-

month Machine Co, was a visitor here on Thursday. Mr. James Edgar of Munchester, passed Thursday at Kittery, with his wife, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Ran

om E. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jenness and making a brief sojourn at the Hedding camp ground.

Edward A Morrison, of the New York Yacht club, is at this port on the way to Gloucester, with the cutter Verona Mrs. Mary A. Locke of Islington street, the veteran member of the Locke

Family association, today, Friday,

reached her 93d year. Miss Anna Hubbard of Kittery is stopping with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hubbard, at South Wells, for a few days.

Mrs. Kate T. Chandler, widow of Jacob F. Ghandler, suffered a shock of paralysis on Thursday evening at her home on South School street. Mrs Herbert Wilkinson and young

son of Rochester, who have been the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo B. Wallace, Deer street, returned home today. Engene D Hussey of Boston, privatecretary to John D. Flanders, general passenger agent of the Boston & Maine railroad, was in town on Thursday.

Col. R. N. Eiwell has been sum moned to Newton by the illness of his fither. There is a complicated case of asthma, peritonitis and impending heart Mrs. Fannie E. Webster of Kittery

and Mrs. Maria G. Cutler of New York.

who have been the guests of Mrs. Geo.

Stickney in Newburyport, Mass, re turned to Kittery on Thursday. Rev. Theodore I. Holmes, who for ten years was pastor of the First Con gregational church at Newton Center, Mass., but now settled at Hopkington, Mass., will preach at the North church

next Sunday.

General Manager George F. Evans of the Maine Central railroad, and wife who are enjoying cottage life at the Evans summer home at Prout's Neck, Me., have as present gneets his sister. Miss Caroline Evans of Concord, N. H. and Miss Sophie Wooley, Miss Barbour Bruce and Miss Fannie Craig of Louis-

#### KITTERY, ME.

Mr Derbyshire and family of Fall River, who have been the guest of Rev. Miss Florence Curtis is the guest of J. G. Dutton and family, returned home today.

> Mrs Frank Shannon and Aughter, Miss Theresa, are guests of relatives in Greenland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrott of Fitchburg, Mass, are visiting in town, Regular meeting of York Lodge, No D of R. tomorrow evening.

At the regular monthly business neeting of the Y. P. S. C. II held last vening, the following officers wer

President - Miss May Petligraw. Vice President Miss May Brown Rec. Sec. Miss Nettie Hauscoin. Cor. Sec. Miss Jone Cox.

Treasurer Miss M. C. Brooks. Prayer Meeting Com Mrs. Llgar Burnham, Chairman,

Social Com, Miss M. C. Brocks. Chairman.

Lookout Com Miss Edna C Pa ott, Chairman. Missionary Com. -Mrs. F. E. Donnell, Chan man.

Sunday School Com F. E. Donnell, Charrman. Good Citizenship Cem -- Rev J G

Dutton. Flower Com Miss May Brown,

Delegates Chosen

The democrats of wird 1 held their eartens last evening and chose the following delegates to the several conventions State, Prederick E. Potter, John afternoon. She was climbing down the E Locke Daniel Casey Robert H. Hall; rocks to get into a boat when she rongressional, James Kehoe, Jos. T. El-1 hott, Thos. Longhlin, Lemnel 1. Divis; onnedor, Ira C. Seymour, Albaon Lattlefield. Oscar I. Guptill, John White; lamses on her body. It is earnestly senatorial, George W. Boardman, San - hoped that nothing serious will result iel R. Maddock, Daniel A. Leary, Al- from her fall. bert L. Rice, county, Barnabas Yeaton, s the guest of his brother, L. Wash-Charles E. Rand, Frank P. Garland, Wm G. Smart.

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POWDER

Captain James H. Sands, U. S. N., the commanded the Columbia during the war and who was expected to renime his duties here as executive officer of this navy yard, has been ordered as communication of the Naval Home at Philadelphia. His family is at present residing on the lyard and Mrs. Sands and her daughters have done much to sleviate the antiering among the sick Spaniards. They have made hosts of riends here

ACCIDENT AT NEWCASTLE.

Mrs C. Frank Wells met with a very painful accident in front of her summer home at Newcastle on Thursday slipped, and in falling struck her head ugainst a rock. She received a bad cut over the temple, besides several other

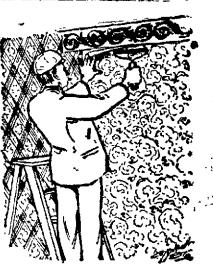
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THE BTATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

A Prociamation by His Excellency, the Governor.

The first Monday in September hav ing been made by the laws of this state a legal holiday and dedicated to the interests of honest labor, I recommend that the day be appropriately observed throughout the state, and that all the people join in a fitting tribute to labor's festival. The wealth of our country is the product of the co-operative employment of captal and labor, and the strength of our government rests upon the loyalty and patriotism of the peo-

No country has ever vouchsafed such liberal privileges to labor, or received in return auch valiant service in war and good citizenship in peace.

In the sentiment of the day let us realize that in the fruits of an honorable war and with an enlarged domain our country extends increasing oppor tunities to labor, and proffers to all the confident assurance of prosperity and the rich rewards of peace and industry Given at the Council Chamber in Cou-

cord, this eighteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-second.

GEORGE A. RAMSDELL, Governor.

By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Council. EZRA S. STEARNS, Secretary of State.

"Never," says a French journal a people lose its colonial possessions more gaily." This is a bit premature. The bulk of the Spanish people haven' yet heard about the surrender.

England wants to know why Spain is building such massive fortifications so close to the British stronghold of Gib raltar There appears to be an impres sion in London that for a country of her means Spain is indulging in some grossly extravagant architecture.

As soon as the news of the final procoodings at Manilla reached Paris and Berlin the newspapers of both of those cities began to cheer for America as a great and glorious country, and they have kept it up ever since. They are fully persuaded that nothing succeeds

The talk of transforming the Pacific ocean into "an American lake" sounds well, but it is just a trifle extravagant. The Pacific couldn't be an American lake until we have acquired all the territory bordering upon it, and the country isn't quite ready for any real estate operations on so vast a scale.

PESSEL SUICIDES.

Paris, Aug. 25.-Ernest Joseph Pessel the German who has been trying to collect a claim of £10,000 upon a life insurance policy issued to his late wife, a English woman, by the Urbaine Insurance company, which had resisted pay ment on the ground that he had throw her off a cliff near Florence, Italy, committed suicide last evening at the Durand restaurant in the Place de la Made leine. Pessel, who called himself the Marquis de Gendeville and pretended te be a French subject, was under heavy ball and the authorities had ordered the exhumation of the body of his wife.

I MAL BOAT TO BE BUILT. London, Aug. 25 .- The Duke of Abruzcommissioned Mr. G. L. Watson, the English yacht designer, to design and have built on the Clyde a yacht 90 feet long at the water line in time for trial spins with the Shamrock, the yacht with which Sir Thomas J. Lipton will compete for the America's cup.

SUPPLIES FOR ST. MICHAEL

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.-The steamers Rival and Brixham have sailed for St. Michael with 50 passengers and a iarge amount of freight. The Brixham carried 165 tons of supplies for the United States geological survey corps at St. Michael and 900 cases of clothing and supplies for the Canadian mounted police at Dawson.

REDUCTION IN WAGES.

Providence, Aug. 25.—The employer of the machine shop, roller room, carpentar shop and pain shop of the Slaterville sotton mills have been notified of a re-

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# BY TELEGRAPH.

### THE LATEST NEWS OF IMPORTANCE FROM EVERYWHERE.

INDIANA WANTS DUE CREDIT.

Sampson has furnished the navy department with correspondence which passed between himself and Captain Taylor of the Indiana. Captain Taylor, in his letter, claimed that the ludiana was not recognized fully with the other ships during the fight with Cervera's fleet in the despatches published and in the report of the admiral to the navy department. He thinks she ought to be more prominently recognized and that an injustice has been done her. Admiral Sampson replied that he was glad to correct any injustice that had a. More local news than all other been done. He fully appreciated the gallant work performed by the Indiana

CAPT. CLARK GOES TO THE HOSPITAL.

Clark, formerly of the battleship Ore | morning. General Miles will soon regon, was taken from the St. Louis on a turn to the United States. stretcher this afternoon, and was sent to the naval hospital at New York. where he will be treated for dysentery. In passing through the city he was captain is said to be in better health than when he left the Oregon His re- It is indicated that Sener Sagasta had covery is looked for.

New York, Aug. 25 -Secretary Alger Camp Wikoff. Secretary Alger ordered lirect, without communicating with Washington, the reguler supplies of soups, eggs and delicacies for the sick.

BLOWN DOWN A FLIGHT OF STAIRS.

Boston, Aug. 25 - During a fire or Arch street this evening, eighteen firenen were blown down a flight of stairs by a hot-air explosion and all were severely burned. Probably all will recover, however.

RETURNS FOR MORE SICK AND

Bostos, Aug. 25. -U. S. transport Olivette left for Fernandina, Fla., this afternoon, where she will take on board speaking of the Spaniards, "never did sick and wounded soldiers for the north,

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joined the other warships anchored off was advised to get Dr. King's New Dis-

MORE SICK ARRIVE AT MONTAUK.

CAMP WIROFF, MONTAUR POINT, Aug. 25.—The men on the Yale were landed ular size 50c. and \$1 00 (inaranteed today. One hundred and seventy-five or price refunded. were sent to the detention hospital.

LIEUT. TIFFANY DEAD.

fany of Roosevelt's Rough Riders died tonight at the Parker house.

vice. Orders were sent out tonight by General Wheeler, in command of the troops at Camp Wikoff, to grant to the officers of the two regiments leave of will be promptly paid and no partiality absence and furloughs to the men, each shown. for thirty days, at the end of which time the regiments are to report at their state camps to be mustered out of the

HOSPITAL TRAIN REACHES

New York, Aug. 25.-The second. ment will arrive at Jersey City tomorsi, nephew of King Humbert of Italy ten o'clock tonight and went to the Bay Yokuhania, a Japanesa necromancer, and an officer in the Italian navy, has street yard. It has on board 133 men and Leola, the transatlantic boneless of the Eighth Massachusetts and nine- wonder. This continuous exhibition is nate, was shot at his camp at Pine ty-six men of the First New Hampshire,

#### THE FIRST MEETING.

Washington, Aug. 25. - The first commissioners took place this afternoon at the state department, where Secretary Day was joined by United States Senators Davis and Prye. At the meeting plans of the commission as to pro ceedings in Paris were discussed. The commissioners will leave for Paris about

MONITORS ORDERED TO NEW-PORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The four big The police have had a rush of busi-Castion in wages of about 10 per cent. Washington, Ang. 25.—The four big The police have had a monitors, Torror, Puritan, Amphitrite ness in the past few days.

and Misutonomoli, and the cruiser Montgomery, have been ordered by the navy department to Newport, Rhode Island. It had been thought that the monitors would be utilized for duty in the larger ports of Cuba and Porto Rice, but it has now been decided to send them north.

DIED AT CHICKAMAUGA.

Dover, Aug. 25 .- A telegram received here this afternoon announced the death of typhoid fever at Chickamauga of Musician William Rossiter of Co. F, First New Hampshire volunteers He was twenty-one years of age.

> MILES JOINED BY WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 25 -Mrs Philadelia, Aug. 25. - Captain General Miles and daughter arrived this

Loypon, Ang. 25, .- The Madrid cor twice recognized and cheered. The respondent of the Times sets the convention of the cortes for September 5th to capitulate to a majority of his col-

LEFT FOR WASHINGTON

New York, Aug. 25.- Admiral Schley eft at six o'clock for Washington.

The following was the result of the games played in the National league on

Chicago 9, Boston 2; at Chicago. Cincinnati 1, Baltimore 14; at Cincin

Cleveland 1, New York 0; at Cleve

ville S, Philadelphia 1; at Louisville. Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 1; at Pittsburg St. Louis 5, Washington 8; at St.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Bart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled in my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors goldiers from Chickamauga left here at gave me up, saying I could live but a New York, Aug. 25.—The dynamite Savior, determined if I could not stay early tomorrow morning. There are 179 cruiser Vesuvins arrived here this after- with my friends on earth, I would meet noon from Guanfanamo. The erniser my absent ones above. My husband require hospital care. The rest are concovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cared me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Reg

> The Plymouth fair at the Pemigewas set Tretting park, Plymouth, N. H., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Each year the management has added to the attractions until now there is but one fair in New Hampshire that is in the same class.

> Horsemen with their fast ones go there in large numbers, for they appreciste a good track and the way the people do business. Exhibitors of live stock go for they know their premiums

always flud an elegant display of fancy work in Floral hall and the baby show on the last day of the fair always pleases them You can't keep the boys at home without you put them under lock and key for they want to see the bicycle races and ball games. Then there is the continuous stage show that third and fourth sections of the train everybody likes to witness, for which carrying the First Maine volunteer regi- great preparations have been made this season and in which will appear Malo on Saturday pext for an indefinite perirow morning. A hospital train of seven and Bono in comedy eccentrics, For od. A dull market is the cause of the coaches from Chickamauga for New tain and Bellor, horizontal bar experts, closing. England points reached Jersey City at Wabezawa, from the imperial theatre of free to all and takes place upon the ele- Knot on Racquete lake in the Adironvated stage in front of the grand stand.

The association offers a premium this season for the best gentleman's driving horse that has never raced for money, to meeting of the majority of the peace he driven to buggy by the owner. There are lots of good horses in that section and it ought to be made a good

> The Boston & Maine railroad offers reduced rates to Plymonth and return including admission to the fair. Wednesday a special train will run to Thursday at the same hour to Franklin Falls. For rates apply to nearest ticket

PENSION CHANGES,

iames of New Fagland Men and Women Washington, Aug. 25 .- The following

pension changes resulting from the issue of Aug. 15 are announced; Maine-Original, widows, etc., Mari J. Hoggins, Smyrna, \$8. Vermont - Original, Roderick H. Berke

ley, Milton, \$8. Original, widows, etc. Mary Higgins, Bellows Falls, \$8. Reis sue, Harriet E. Langley, Williston, \$12. Massachusetts-Original, George I Gardner, South Hingham, \$6. Asa A Flint, North Rending, \$6; John W. Butters, Cambridgeport, \$6. Oxiginal, wid ows, etc., minor of William F, Booker, Medford, \$14. Rhode Island-Edmund W. Spaulding,

oldiers' home, Bristol, \$8. Connecticut-Original, Charles Reynolds, Norwalk, \$8, George Hendrick, Haitford, \$6.

THE UNIVERSALISTS.

Stowe, Vt . Aug. 25.-The Rev. E. W Pierce of Plainfield led the praise ser vice which opened the day's program of the convention of Vermont and Quebec Universalists. After the business ses sion two addresses were given, one on "Factor and Forces in Religion," by Rev W. H. Rugg, D. D., of Providence, and the other on "The Sunday School," by about 5,000 pounds pressure to the Rev. J. Harry Holden of Attleboro, Mass. The afternoon was devoted to addresses after half an hour's business meeting. Rev Walter Dole of Beverly Mass , spoke on "Our Attitude Towards New Thought;" Rev. J. F. Cobb of East Montpelier on 'Universalism, its Suc cess and Failure in Vermont and Prov Inco of Quebec," Rev. George E. Cooley of Rutland on 'Does There Exist a Need of the Universalist Church Vermont and Universalist Preachers; Rev. Alonzo Chase of Williston on "Go Forward," and Rev. H. E. Benton of required to work them. Derby Line on "The Essential Sinews of Church Progress."

COLLISION AND PANIC.

Port Huron, Mich. Aug. 25-Twelv persons were more or less seriously in-jured in a collision on the Fant and Pere Marquette railway here. The collision was between the Almont train and train tormer was loaded with circus excur-Stonists. Four ears of the Akmont train were overturned and almost telescoped The engine of the other train was derailed. When the trains came together a panic ensued, the 200 or more passengers in the overturned cars screaming and struggling to extricate themselves. In the excitement many women were and a half of dry gun cotton and a few slight injuries inflicted.

TEMPORABILY INSANE.

Bridgewater, Mass., Aug. 25,-Frank-In Leonard, a well-known and widely respected citizen of this place, was found drowned in a small pond in Boyden park at an early hour this morning. Mr. Leonard, who was 63 years old, had been slek for some time, and at midnight last night, while in a state of temporary insanity, escaped from his home in his might clothes. When his escape was discovered the fire alarm was rung in and a searching party organized. The body was found in six feet of water at 4 o'clock this morning. He leaves a widow and two children.

ANOTHER HOSPITAL TRAIN.

Portland, Me., Aug. 25-A special to the Advertiser from Washington says: The frespital train bringing sick Maine sick men on the train, 20 of whom will valescent.

WEATHER MEN TO MEET.

Washington, Aug 25 +A triennial onvention of weather bureau meteorologists will be held at Omaha in the middle of October. The convention will be opened by Professor Willis L. Moore chief of the bureau. Secretary of Agricatture Wilson may attend. From one to three meterologists are expected from almost all the states. The meeting will ast two days.

DEAD SOLDIER IDENTIFIED.

Roston, Aug. 25.-The sick soldier who vas taken to the Massachusetts Genahead of all its departments, of previous | eral hospital on Wednesday afternoon exhibitions in that section of the state, and died there at 2 30 o'clock the same day, has been identified. He was Private Andre v Stern, Company E, Twenneth United States infantry, formerly quartered at Fort Leavenworth Kan.

CANNING FACTORY BURNED.

Norway, Me., Aug. 25.-The corn canning factory of A. H. Eurnham, at North Burnham was burned during the night, causing a loss of \$20,000. Preparations had been made to start up today. It is thought the fire started from a boiler. The building was insured.

DAMAGE BY WIND.

Suffield, Conn., Aug. 25.-A severe parns in the northern part of the town, bley down many trees and crippled the electric light service. The damage caused is estimated at \$15,000, confined largely to ruined tobacco. PLANT WILL CLOSE.

Foxcroft, Me., Aug. 25 .- The employes of Mayo & Son's woolen mill have received notice that the plant will close

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fifteen Men to Relays Are Required to Work Them.

the Vesavius, are operated upon an enfirely different principle from the ordieary powder guas. They have engines and boilers and air compressors and coolers and all sorts of intricate machinery in a house not far away, by which the projectiles are fired. The dynamite or gun cotton or explosive gelatin or whatever the explosive material may be is contained in the projectile only This projectile is called an "aerial torpedo" by the manufacturers and is exploded by means of a fuse similar to any powder gun's. Dynamite or any other high explosive

because the powder would explode the dynamite before it left the gun, therefore the system of using compressed air came into vogue as the only method of throwing dynamite to any distance. The air is compressed and passed along through various tubes before reaching the gun and is used at about 1,000 pounds pressure to the square inch, which is much less than the power of powder. Dynamite will be exploded at square inch. These guns are enormous affairs, smoothbore, 50 feet in length, made of the best iron, in three sections, flanged and bolted together and supported on a steel carriage. The carriage is mounted upon a steel racing ring, so called, and the system of handling is by neans of an electric motor. As these guns are covered by a large number of patents they are very expensive, costing the government many thousands of dollars each. Fifteen men in rolays are

on the left side of the carriage, uses a fine telescopic sight, and when all is ready he pulls a lever which allows the compressed air to enter the gun, and the discharge takes place. These guns are all loaded at the breech, and the projectile is handled by a separate carriage. The projectile is about 10 feet in No soo of the Sagtnaw division. The length for the 15 inch gun, and when charged with 500 pounds of dynamite or gun cotton weighs fully 1,000 pounds. It is a steel tube composed of walls three sixteenths of an inch thick and has a spiral vane at the rear. The fuse is a toot in length and weighs 20 pounds. This fuse contains two pounds trampled under foot and innumerable grains of fulminate of mercury as a deor as the gumer may desire as to time. -Leslie's Weckly.



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On and after Monday, June 27, 1898, trains run as follows: Leave Portsmooth, 7:90, 8:40,10:25, 11:26 a. m. 12:45 1:40, 3-07, 4:55, 5:50, 6:45, 7:40, 8:52 p m. Sundays, 8110, 10:55 a. m., 1:15, 8:15 p

eave York Beach, 6:15, 6:50, 7:55, 9:50, 11:38 a. m., 12:35, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:40, 6:35, 9-8 p. m. Hundays, 9.45 a. m., 12:46, 4 15, 8:9 WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Supt.

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Leave Navy yard-8 (0), 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00 il 45 p. m. 146, 236, 330, 430, 436, 536, 730 n. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays, 9:4 45, 10 .15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holidays 3:40, 10:20, 11:30 a. m. Leave Portsmouth-9.10\*, 8:50, 8:50, 9:3 (1:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 0:00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sur

iaya, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p. a

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Leave York Beach for Pertsmouth 45, 630, 700, 730, 800, 830, 900, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, 12 00 ( m; 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, \*\*10 00 \*10 80, pm. \*To Kittery Point only.

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m., to 10.55 p. m., making close connec tion with cars scheduled to leave Ferry anding, Kittery. Leaving five minutes sefore the even hom and half-home. Sunday time same as on week days ex cept that the first car loaves Ferry Land. ing, Kiltery at 7 30 a. m., and York beach at 7 30 a. m.

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10 00, 11 00 A. M.; 12 00 M.; 1 00, 1 30 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00 4, 30, 5 00 30, 6 00, 6 30 г м. Wednesdays and Saturdays only-7 00

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00, 9 00, 10 00 р. м. Leaves Kittery Point Bridge on arrival of Electric Cars, as follows: 750, 850, 9 50, 10 50, 11 50 A.M; 12 50, 1 20 1 50, 2 20, 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50,

5 20, 5 50, 6 20 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays only-6 50,

7 50, 8 50, 8 50, 10 50 р. м. NOTICE -Passengers leaving Ports-mouth by the P., K. & Y. Electric Road will make connection by leaving Ports mouth at 7.25 a m. and each hour ustil 12 25 p. m., and beginning at 12.55 p. m. each half hour natil 5.55 p m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, 6 25, 7 25, 8 25,

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2.15, 4 00, 6.15 p. m. Subject to change and unavoidable Note.-The usual running time be ween Portsmonth and Newcastle is 20 minutes; Portsmouth and Kittery Point 25 minutes; Portsmouth and

Pocahontas 45 minutes.

EXETER STREET RAILWAY.

Commencing Oct. 14, until further no tice. Official time table. Leave Exeter Depot for Beach--6.45

7.54, 9.00, \*9.30, 10.00, I1 00, 12.00 a.

m.: 1.00, 2.00, \*2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 \*5.38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, \*9.00, "10.30 p Leave Hampton Depot for Beach .--6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 0.42, 10.42, 11.42, 12.41

a. m.; 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42

7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m.

Arrive at Beach -6.45, 7.45, 8.45 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.: 1.00, 2.0 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6 00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 µ Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45

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CORTES TO CONVENE SEPT. 5th.

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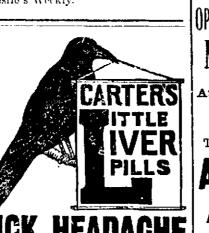
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Senators Davis and Frye Have a Talk With President.

MERICAN POSITION DISCUSSED.

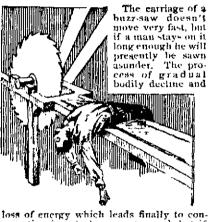
fastles White and Ex-Secretary Tracy Porto Rico-Naval Prisoners a Burden. United States-Notes of the Army and

Washington, Aug. 25.-Senator Davis f Minnesota and Senator Frye of Maine, who have been selected for peace commissioners, arrived at the White House a little before to o'clock and immediately began a conference with the president over the coming labors of the commission at Paris. The conference of Senators Davis and

Five with the president lasted over two hours and a haif, and then the two senators talled on Secretary Day, who will be chairman of the commission. Retience was observed respecting the conference, which went fully into details of the American position at the meeting of as many of the officers, from their he peace commission.

The peace commission, as it is made p, is said to number four members alnose sure Mr. Day, Mr. Davis, Mr. Crye and Justice White, and one person lmost certainly -General B. F. Tracy, Whenever the name of Justice White has been mentioned it is spoker) of with t great deal of conterence, that of Cenral Tracy is recalled with cyldent doubt

The only reason given for executive resitation about General Tracy is that a some teasons it has not been considred altogether expedient to name him. There has been no remark indicating his ack of ability to bil the place. It is generally believed that General Tracy favorable to the view of expansion hat is manufestly popular, but which he administration is disinclined to curbrace without more consideration of all he problems involved in extending the



sumption is not always very tapid, but if it isn't stopped it will presently begin to one is stopped it will presently begin to saw its way into the most vital part of the body, the lungs. There would be very little consumption if every family would keep for Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house, and use it whenever feelery in the house, and use it whenever feeling "out of sorts." It keeps the entire body in such a high condition of health and forcefulness that wasting diseases have no chance to get a foot-hold. A teaspoonful or two before meals, in a little water, gives the digestive organism power to assimilate the blood-making, nerve-toning, strength-building properties of the food. It enables the liver and excretory system to clear the circulation of billous paisons. to clear the circulation of bilious poisons and remove all waste matter from the body. and remove all waste matter from the body. It replaces worn out tissue with hard muscular flesh, and changes weakness and debility into active power and nerve force. The originator of this great "Discovery." R. V. Pierce, M. D., is chief consulting physician to the great-invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y, at the head of a staff of nearly a score of eminent associate physicians and surgeons. He has acquired in his over thirty years of active acquired, in his over thirty years of active practice, a reputation second to no living physician in the treatment of obstinate, chronic diseases. His prescriptions must not be confounded with the numerous not be contounded with the numerous "boom" remedies, "extracts," "compounds," and "sarsaparillas," which a profit-seeking druggist is often ready to urge as a substitute. Dr. Pierce's medicines are the product of wide experience and deep study. Any one may consult him by mail free of charge.

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A meeting, held yesterday at the White

House, between the president, Secretary Day and Senator Davis, is said to have een arranged chieffy to assist the presdent in completing the commission. The declination of ex-Secretary Olney to serve on the commission compels the president to seek some Democrat less rominent, and this reveals to the presiient the fact that many Democrats who might be considered available are embarrassed by the declarations of their party conventions against colonial expansion. Justice White, it is understood, has no hesitation on this score t is probable that ex-Ambassador Eustis feels quite as independent, and that

he would have willingly served. Orders have been Issued directing General Miles to send home from Porto Rico all troops not actually reeded for service there. No point has been designated United States, but an examination of severeal sites is in progress. It is desired o secure a healthful camp, and at the same time one where disembarkation an take place at once without any delay such as occurred at Montauk. It is expected that some of the troops to be sent home from Porto Rico will sail

today or tomorrow. The first arrivals will be landed at New York city. Brigadier General Ludlow, who reently arrived at Mortauk from Santiago, has been ordered to report at Wash-

The president's magnanimous offer to Spain through the good offices of the British ambassador at Madrid in the first week of August, just after the inffiation of peace reguliations, to release all the Spanish naval prisoners on pasole for prompt repair action, which was declined by Premier Sagasta at the time, has had the indirect result of alienating most of the ordinary prisopers, as well mother country. The navy department may eventually be compelled to abandon the comparatively luxurious trentment it has accorded these men and put hem to work.

Naval officials make no concealment of their anxiety to get rid of Captain Jonean, and all the other officers at Annapolis and Nortolk, who are row on united parole, but there is no intention to release the officers until Spain makes some provision for the ordinary seamen. it is the impression in the navy department, as Spain is so much more partieufar about probibiting ordinary seam r to accept parole than she is by the case of their suprior officers, that some filterior mutive must be at the bottom of the matter, and that possibly if her officers were returned Lorge the Spanish govrameri would take no further interest In the sailors, but leave them as paupers dependent upon the charity of the United

Orders were issed today to muster out the following Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry, Sixth Illinois intantry, Second Wisconsin Infuntive three Louisiana light batteries, two lihode Island light batteries, two lower light batterns, two Tregon fight batteries, First Wisconsin ight battery, two troops of Kentucky cavalry, light battley A of Missouri light artiflery, Twenty-seventh light battery of Indiana artillery, and light batteries A. R. C of Pennsylvania Where the troops mustered out are designated they include all of that partic dar arm of the service from the state

The following has been posted at the Fo General Coppinger, Huntsville, Ala-You will give orders for the removae all your corps now at Fernandina to duntsville at once. This movement hould be expedited in every way possiole. By order of the secretary of war. H. C. Corbin, Adjutant General,

The war department has received the

Manila, Aug. 25, 1898. Fo Adjutant General, Washington: Rio de Janeiro and Pennsylvania arived 24th; all well; no casualties, exenting Private Wenks, First South Da-⊾ota, who died between San Francisco and Honolulu. Merritt.

### BAY STATE BOYS.

Hore of the Sick and Worn Out Arrive on Transport Rio Grande, New York, Aug. 25,-The following are the sick volunteer soldiers who were anded at Fort Wadsworth from the Hio Grande yesterday evening. Their names Were made public today. All are sufferng from malaria, dysentery or lack of

Privates F. A. Pierce, Company E. Secand Massachusetts; Samuel P. Hazlewood, Company D. Second Massachutetts. Philip Knab, Company L. Seventyfirst New York; W. W. Swift, Company , Second Massachusetts; J. W. Gleason, Company C. Second Massachusetts: Howard W. Chamberlain, Company I. Second Massachusetts; James Ryan. Company F. Seventy-first New York; William Farrier, Company G. Second Massachusetts; Thomas F. Mahoney, Company G. Second Massachusetts; Sergeant Waldo Johnson, Company E. Second Massachusetts; Corporal G. B. Bunngan, Rough Riders, or First volinteer cavalry; Henry Stewart, musi-

cian, First volunteer cavalry. The Rio Grande landed 96 soldlers in all at Fort Wadsworth. The remainder were regulars whose names will be anmounced later.

### MADRID DISGUSTED.

Hasty Surrender of Santiago de Cuba Is the Cause of It.

Madrid, Aug. 25.-The newspapers and the general public display considerable disgust at the hasty surrender of Santiago de Cuba since hearing the stories with regard to the adequate defensive conditions prevailing there told by the repatriated soldiers who arrived yesterday at Corunna by the Spanish teamer Alicante.

There have been six deaths among the returned soldiers since their arrival and many others are feared. A special commission is now meeting to decide upon the question of quarantine. The military 1400 Barrels of the above Coment Just authorities have begun the distribution of arrears of pay to the repatriated

#### AT CAMP THOMAS.

Chickamauga National Park, Aug. 25. The First Illinois cavalry left at an early hour today for Fort Sheridan, at Chicago. The One Hundred and Fiftyeighth Indiara, First West Virginia and Sixth Ohio will leave late this evening for Knoxville, where they will remain until further orders. These regiments And has received the commendation of Engil compose the Second brigade, Second dineers, Architects and Consumers generally. are progressing to day for the work of mustering out the Second Nebraska and

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irtiflery batteries to be mustered out here are Batt ries A, B, C and D from thio, Batteri s A and B from Georgia, and the Twenty-sighth from Indiana. The number of sick at Camp Thomas is as yet for their disembarkation in the being rapidly decreased by the many sick ment ser to their homes. Hospital trains provided with every comfort pos sible leave daily for the various state apitals

SCHLEY HAS RECOVERED.

Westport, Conn., Aug. 25 -Rear Adfinal W. S. S. bley started for New York his morning on the train leaving this tation at \$ %. He was accompanied y his sor-it law, R. S. Wortley The idmital apprently had completely reovered from his indisposition. Upon aching Nev York he will proceed imediately to his flagship, the Brooklyn. Shore he will spend the day Tomorrow will be job d by Mrs. Schley and with er will proceed to Washington Mrs. this y stated today that the admiral wift turn to Sangatock with her to spend he condug Souday

MODUS VIVENDI WANTED,

Havana, Aug. 25 The Spanish colonid authorities while they have decided | come from far and neet to attend the that mercha dise from Santiago and ther ports occupied by the American forces is to be considered torrigh and has subject to custom house datas. nave taken under special consideration the future of the agricultural products nd manufac uting industries at such points, with a view of suggesting to the ladiid government a modus vivendi with the Am mean powermment regardng the same leaving the output in bond ending a decision from Madrid.

WILL BE MUSTERED OUT.

San Franci co, Aug. 25 -- Coneral Mer fam is expected back from Hopolidia on Sept. 20 at the latest, and, according o the prevaling opinion at army headquarters, the Philippine troops here will hen be musterered out and General Shafter will return to take his former place at the head of the department of California, Goneral Metriam returning I the department of Columbia.

NAVAL APPRENTICES.

San Francisco, Aug 25.- The naval ecruiting station in this city has been ouslly engaged for the past six days mbsting apprentices for the haval sertee. The total number of applications ias reached an even hundred, and of hese 60 have been examined and 25 acrepted and sent to the receiving ship ndependence at Mare island. EOUND FOR SANTIAGO.

New York, Aug 25 - The United States fransport Vigilancia passed ou Sandy Hook at 7 o'crock this morning. She has he Twenty-third regiment colored in-

or Santiage TRANSPORTS AT NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 25 -The transports

osemite. City of Macon and Seneca arived here this morning.

FISHING SCHOONER SPNK.

Collided With a Line Steamer-Sixteen of Bor Crew Drowned. New York Aug 25 -The Thingvalla ine steamer Norge sank the French

ashing schooner La Coquette of Bayonne, France, on Saturday last, Aug. 20 on the Grand Banks. The 'appeals and eight seamen were saved and 16 went lown with the unfortunate vessel. Th. forge sailed from Stettin, Aug 3, an i Christiansend, 12th, with seven first and V: second cabin passengers and 143 steerage passent rs. The weather was generaby fine to the banks of Newfoundland, when it became foggy, with patches | er than our exemption from the fear or of clear weather.

o'clock in the afternoon, the weather was foggy, but not so thick that the yes sel's speed was reduced. Captain Knudsen said he ould see about three capte engths ahead. The wind was fairly by increasing national power rested or orisk from the west southwest when a ressel suddenly boomed up from the north with sails full and stood directly across the baw of the steamer. The bells but too late to check the steamer's head way to a full stop. The stranger, a fish ing schooner, fell across the bow, and with a crash was forced over and sunk. sprang about of the Norge. The passengers of the Norge, most of whom were about the decks, rushed about in confusion and altern at the shock, but were soon quieted when they learned that the steamer was uninjured. In the meantime a loar was lowered and six men to right and wrong as to be eager to and a dog were picked up. The fishing sinking carried with her 16 of the crew Among those sayed was the captain. aptain Knudsen of the Norge said that as a steam vessel, the Norge was obliged to keep out of the way of all salling craft, but il is was a time when the salling vessel could do more to help hergoing ahead at full speed, for the fogwas not. in the judgment of the captain sufficient to reduce headway. The fisherman was an active vesse had a good breeze and was under good

steerage way, but made no attempt to faith of Spain were to be questioned, we avoid the collision, keeping his saifs full put ourselves in the wrong by refusing until squarely under the bow. The large to test it. No attention was paid to her full of the Norge should have been visi ble for a long distance. This is the substance of Captain Knadsen's statement The nine rescued mariners wer brought to port and were landed this cal autonomy for Cuba, morning. The lost vessel carried a crew

MANY CHINESE WOMEN.

of 25 men in all.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.-Five hundred and fifty-six Chinese women who arrived from the Orient on the steamer Belgic have been brought to this city from the quarantine station on Angle entitled to land owing to prior residence Special attention will be hald to Chinese en route to the Omaha exposition, as many previous arrivals have used the the light artiflery now here. Heuten actor privilege to of ant Colonel Frank D. Baldwin has been dence in this country.

### THE SIN OF WAR.

WORST RESULT WAS NOT FORESEEN

tious With the Old World,

has taken place this afternoon, and, like those which have preceded it, it has been notable for the bulliant array of distinguished men who have participated in the after dinner speaking, notable 200, in the words which they have spoken and fortunate in the attendance of many other distinguished people, who baytar-famed literary feast.

The speaking today was excellent. Asid from Charles Eliot Nortor professor emeritus of fine arts of Harvard univer sity, who presided, as he has on nearly althese occasions, there were addresses trom Rev. John W. Chadwick of Brook lyn, who has his summer home at Ches terffeld. G. Stanley Hall, a native of the town, but president of Clark university of Worcester, Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom of Springfield Sherman S Rogers of Buf talo, and Booker T Washington, the principal of the Tuskeger institute, Ala

gro educator of the country. As will be seen from the address of Prefessor Norton he still believes that the late war could have been avoided and he takes a somewhat possimistic view of the dangers which controut the country. After referring at some length to th prosperity of the academy, Professo

banna, and recognized as the leading ne

And yet our hearts have been heav with new weight of care, and the very brightness of the sunshine has but deep ened by contrast the cloud of our sor rowful thoughts-sorrowful that our na tion should have rurned its back upn it old ideals, and standing at the parting of the ways, should have chosen tha ancient path, familiar to the Old World worn by the bloody feet of bapless gen erations, and which has never led t anything but iit the path of aggressiv war, of foreign conquest, of allen term torial aggrandizement, the path tha

as, indeed been lighted up from time witting during the summer by the gillant deeds of our men in service, and by the good conduct and marvelous good for tune of our navy, and by the greater tem per of humanity displayed so soon as the shade of gloom from the needless sutferings which our brave soldiers have had to endure from the Lick of due provision for their needs alike in camp. on field and in hospital. It has been a

penalty exacted.

vessel sank almost immediately, and in their personal or partisan interests could be promoted. self than the steamer. The latter was what is worse, forced war upon a weak

The president and our minister t Spain, both presumably better informed declared their belief that the ends we had a right to seek could be secured by negatiation, and urged that the attempt thus to obtain them should not be ahandoned. But congress, representing the nation, refused to listen to the counsels from the quarantine station on Angie island. Of this number 50 are ticketed of printenes, patience and peace. The national conscience seemed dead to the substitud to land owing to printenes sin of war, and the national imagination

Professor Norton Talks of Our Late Unpleasantness.

settled-Obligations Undertaken Wa Cannot Discharge -Entangling Rela

Ashileid, Mass., Aug. 25. The 20th annual dinner in aid of Sanderson academy.

Norton then spoke as follows:

leads from trouble to trouble. "For what can war but endless war still

miserable speciarie of incimpetency for which account must be rendered and

The blessings and privileges which we the people of the United States have enjoyed by virtue of our geographical position, of our inhabitancy of a new contiment and of our freedom from dangerous neighbors, have given us exceptional opportunity for making a real step in the advance of civilization. Of all our privileges and blessings none was greatwar. We were set apart for peace; we On Saturday, Aug. 20, between 3 and should have held ourselves consecrated to it, for we professed to be a Christiai nation, and, as the followers of the Prince of Peace to hold was in abhorrence. We professed that our constant moral feandation There have, indeed of late less many threatening indications that these professions had not the force of principles; that safety, pros were rung to stop and back at full speed perity and ignorance had corrupted the noral sense of the nation and weakened its sense of responsibility, that there were vast numbers of our people too unequainted with the teachings of history As the impact occurred three men to set a right value on our peculiar and priceless national privileges; that ther were others, including many men of more than average intelligence and virtue, who had no absolute conviction of the wickedness of war, and others still, including a large body of politicians, so indifferent force the nation into war, if by so doing

Flinging common sense, and mare principle alike to the winds, under the influence of hysterical emotion, without deliberation, without due preparation. the representatives of the people rushed with childish precipitancy into war, and nation which whatever it had done to provoke it, showed itself finally ready t make every reasonable effort to avert it and to meet every legitimate demand of the United States. Even if the good. repeated offer of armistice in Cuba, or an international commission to determine the responsibility for the destruction of the Maine, of the grant of practi-

was dull to its results of evil.

us properly to discharge, we, the one great non-nulitary power in the world aive suddenly joined the ranks of the lations burdened with great armies and nation, we have loaded ourselves with an enormous additional debt, and with an enormous mere ase of national expenitures, a permiment, oppossive tax upon the industry of the pople, and, further whatever hispotron may be madof the Philippines, we are already, the able to one them and claiming the right to do pose of them, by aight int entarg'r i tations with the nutions of

. comparatively easy, simple brief task

was before it. Peace has nominally

ome. The actual conflict has ended; but

ess than 100 days of war has resulted in

revolution in the United States. The

foundations on which the republic has

rested have been unsettled, the princi-

ples upon which the government depends

have hoen violated, we have undertaken

ddigamons which neither our institu-

lions not out national character enable

the Old World and run the tisk of losing the meeting been been, which has hitherte been outs, of freedom from the compliatters of the fir tharbonal politics of the old We pla and of remaining the inde gandent masters of our own fortunes is s, indeed a moni nious revolution We are in no condition to add no espinsibilities to those which already rested apon us. The tremendous and marning out extendment of a soit governng democracy is by no means satisfic ordy solved. The results of the wa nak - 11 - Auto a 11 ma tely mare daubt rul and man to take We are throat and by a commendation of the experience ittent and so the TL results of the war idd of the form and in reasoning

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IN BOSTON MARKELIS

Trade In Dr. Cools Roots and Show Produce Quotation Sc. Bestor, Aug. 15. The gereral coult tion of the dry goods took his me that god much trate . Seek and The movement or and trom follow hands I is well steadily mercome and the volume of business is very satisfactor; in size. Included in the sales are about all classes of goods and, while individual transactions are not large and there is a tendency among buyers to be co-Situative, the steady growth of trade is encouraging and there is a decidedly [ ...

could nee in the future. The advices from the consuming cen ters are of a favorable character. The hest of these still come from the west, where prospetity appears to have taken hold with a strong grip. The retail trade through New England is picking up, and with the coming of September will probably be active With the mills there is still little that

hopeful being with sillers and strong

is new. The cutton mills generally are well employed and have enough busigess on hand or in sight to keep them busy for some time to come. While the Fall River mills have tailed to agree or a shut down, the probabilities are that the individual efforts in this direction will bring forth good tesuits. The surplus of goods is estimated at closto 2,000 000 pieces but a portion of this. If we all of it, will undoubtedly be wiped out during the coming month through The black and brutal visage of war the voluntary and independent action of the mills in custoding production.

With the wooden mills there is no improvensing to notice. The current demand is light and machinery is being

stopped. There has been no important change actual fight was over by both officers in the situation of boots and shoes. The and men. But it has taken on a deeper demand is steady, though not as large as manufacturers would like to see it or as warranted by the many buyers that are on the market. The latter are still very conservative, but they are obliged to give some orders, and there is enough business being secured on this account to make a respectable total. Jobbers are still fighting for lower prices, but manufacturers are holding on and have not as yet shown any weak ness. The leather and hide situation is so very strong as to prevent manufacturers naming lower prices for their product. The reports from the west continue favorable. There is a big distributtion of tall goods already started and the indications are that trade will ome up to the full expectations enter-

> tained for it. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

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Becf. Beef is still more firm, with best steers and hindquarters higher: Choice steers, 8%c: good steers, 8% 4842c; light and cows,7% 68c; rounds,7463c; rumps, 12@13c; rumps and loins, 14@15c; loins. 15% 17c. Hay-Hay continues easy, with little

change; straw quiet and unchanged; millfeed steady: Hay, \$6@15; fancy old, jobbling, \$16@17; rye straw, \$5@9, sack spring bran, \$12 50@13, sack winter, \$1; Poultry-The poultry market is quiet by reason of the extremely hot weather: Turkeys, iced. 10011c; chickens, fresh

lS@19c; western iced, 12@14c; fowls, northern, 12@13c; western, iced, 10%@ Corn-Corn continues quiet and is rather easy, though there is little track corn here: Track steamer yellow, 39c; No. 2 yellow, 3914c; No. 2 yellow, to ar-rive, 3814c; No. 3 yellow, 3814c.

Pork-The pork market is quiet and unchanged: Barrel pork, \$13@13 50; light backs, \$12; tean ends, \$14 50; fresh ribs, 9c; hams, 9@9%c; tard, 6%c; pails, 6%@ %c; pressed ham, He. Potatoes—Potatoes are a little firmer, with sweet potatoes easy: Extra Rhode Island and native, \$1 50 per barrel; eastern, \$1 25; Aroostook, bulk, 48@50c per bushel.

Apples—Apples are in full supply and

casy: Gravensteins, \$1 75@2.25; Astra-chans,^\$1 50@2; Williams, \$1 75@2.25; golden sweet, \$1 50@2. By the bushel hey are selling at 40@75c. Eggs-Eggs are firm on fresh, though trade is quiet: Refrigerator, 1352@14c; western fresh, 1352@1456. Meal-No changes are noted in corn-meal, with oatmeal and the cereals



The worst of the war is, indeed, that its results can never be fully foreseen, and that they may turn out far worse than that they may turn out far worse than and permanently to the cleaning, purify-j seek to be done will have their and permanently to the cleaning, purify-j seek to be done will have their and permanently to the cleaning. than they may turn out far worse than and permanently to the cleaning, purify over so be done done in this country.

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Important Telegraphic warnews and additional local news.



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COMMANDANT G. C. REMEY. Commodore of Key West Base Trans-

ferred to Portsmouth, & H. Asty The Bosian Globe of this morning contained thkeness and the following here sketch of Commandant George C. Remer who will relieve Rear Admiral

C C. Carpenter in command at the

Navy Yard George C. Remay is a native of Iowa. He was appointed from that state Sopt. 29, 1855; was at the naval neademy from Hartford, List Indus squidron, 1860 61, commissioned heaten art Aug. 31-1361, on steam guidenat Marbleheid, South was at the siege of Yorktown and on Inaval buttery on Moiris island from

gaged in the bombardment of fort Sum ter and at times fort Gregg. He had command of the record division of they hundreds of small bonts surround boats in the night attack on fort Sumter | of her, most of them containing relat | He tells an interesting tale but the Sept. 8, 1863, and was tal en personer by tives and friends of the officers and men story of their placky fight is too well-

the rebels. He was commissioned a heutenant commander June 25, 1865, and was on the steamer Mohongo of the Pacific was as happy as a school boy off for a vasquadron in 1866 67. He was commissioned commander Nov. 25, 1872; was on duty at the bureau of yards and peering over the side of the vessel, as locks from 1873 to 1876, was in command of the Enterprise North Atlantic squadroa, 1877.78, was at the bureau of docks and yards 1579 St; on the Lan-

caster, European station, 1881 81, at the pavy yard Washington, 1884-86. He was promoted to exptain in October, 1885; was at the navy yard, Norolk, 1886 88, communding Charlesion squadron of evolution 1589 to May, Cupt un Spacer was seen with his arms 1892, navy yard, Portsmouth, May, on the rail and silently gazing at all the 1892, to May, 1894, naval retning board October, 1895, to June, 1896. He was commissioned commodore in June, 1897, commandant at havy yard

at Porismouth, N. H., 1896 to April, 1898, since which time he has been Atlantic squadron.

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Cuba's First Invaders Arrive in Portsmouth Harbor.

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A Glad Welcome Given the Heroes in the Lower Harbor.

The United States transport steamer Resolute arrived in the lower harbor shortly before four e'clock on Thursday atternoon and dropped anchor in front of the Champernowne house, exactly in the position occupied by the cruiser Harvard when she was

The Resolute has on board four hundred and six maines, who were the first United States troops to land in Cuba and participated in the famous fight at Guantanamo.

The big vessel was sighted off the Shouls about 3.30 o clock and a few 1855 to 1859, attached to steam sloop minutes later Pdot John Amszeen clambered over the side and took charge of bringing the vessel into the harbor. As she slowly steamed in past Fort Consti-Atlantic blockading squadion, 1861 64, button the soldiers from Battery K, clambered upon the ramparts and several occasions engaged in buttles at cheered the heroes from Gauntanamo, long range. He was in command of the time and time again. They were an swered by a ringing cheer from the Ang 21 to Sept 8, 1863, and was en-Resolute, the men ill clumbing on the and waving their hats franticulty. She had no sooner come to an anchor

> on board. Many were the hearty greetings ex-

changed and every man on board ship. There were scores of familiar faces

many of the officers, and a large number of the men, are well known and have hosts of friends in this city. Commander J. G. Eston, who is it command of the vessel and Col. R. W

Hautington, who is to command the marines after they land on Seavey's island, were quickly recognized on the upper deck, while the familiar figure of old land marks which are all so wellknown to him. Near him was Lieuten ant Melville J. Shaw, another officer, who was most prominent and made hosts of friends while stationed at this yard before the war.

during the first skirmish our troops had with the Spaniards when they landed at

Tamp McCalla There were scores of other officers on board who were stationed here before the var, but space forbids mentioping their names, but one and all received a most hearty greeting from the crowds who thronged the small boats around the

No one was allowed to go aboard the ransport or leave her until the port

officer came aboard. There was not a sick man on the ves sel and when Dr Towle as port officer went aboard, he found the men as bright and chapper as if they had only been on short pleasure voyage instead of doing land fighting in a yellow fever country there they were subject to all kinds of

bard-hips and privations The men were all in high spirits and brimfull of enthusiasm Everyone seemed to come in for a cheer from them and whenever an American flag was

waved they simply went wild. The occupants from the small boats tossed the men newspapers, fruits eigars and eigarettes, and in return were fairly loaded down with sonvenirs from the battlefields. Empty shells, bullets, buttons, hat bands, in fact anything the men had were thrown down to the eager crowd of souvenir seckers, regardless of whether they got anything in return or not. An apple thrown on the deck sould bring down a shower of small but day.

valuable souvenirs. Darkness was the only thing that put a stop to this business and the small day. boats returned to land, while the happy sailors and marines went to their moss. A number of the officers came ashore, after the visit of the health officers, to see their wives and families who came here to meet them.

Reported to Admiral Carpenter. Shortly before five o'clock on Thurslay afternoon Commander J. G. Eaton, by Col. R. W. Buntington, U. S. M. C., Yeaton. came up to the navy yard in the captain's gig to report their arrival to Ad- Mary's church, Dover, has purchased a miral Carpenter and when met by the lot at Wallis Sands and is shortly to Herald man they remarked that the erect a cottage. trip had been without incident. All had a good word for the bravery of the men and after an informal talk with the sommandant, Commander Eaton re-

that he was delighted to come to Ports-Will Land This Afternoon.

All the arrangements for the transfer-Because It Is Hard To Find ang of the marines from the Resolute to the camp have been perfected by Quartermaster Denny. The transport will

come up to the navy yard at about noon OUR SODA PLEASES ALL THE his wife were arraigned for maintaining and the marines will leave the ship from Shear wharf. The camp will be ready FACULTIES. . at noon and it will take but a few min-IT PLEASES THE EYE-Clear,

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Programs have been received for the

grand interstate tournament shoot to be

held at the Haverhill Gun club grounds

A special agent of the pension de-

partment is in this city opening evi-

dences in the interests of claimants

Mr B F. Webster of this city was

There will be a grand rally at the

evening, conducted by A. W. Adams,

Two special trains, one from Man-

chester and way stations and the other

from Rochester, arrived here this fore-

noon with excursionists and after a

Mr. Cedric Laighton of the Apple

dore and Oceanic houses at the Isles of

Shoals has secured a lease of the Tarpon

Springs, Florida, and will hereafter

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Numerous packages of delicacies were sent abourd by the Colonial Dames and the men were more than pleased with the kindness of our citizens.

papers and fruit which was hoisted

utes for the men to get ashore.

Around The Resolute. It was a pleasing sight to the ma mes-Whale's Back light

The harbor will be alive with all kinds of crafts this morning. Ten sailors from the Resolute were

ashore on Thursday evening. Captain W. S. Spicer was glad to get a snift of Portsmouth's refreshing air. The health of all the Portsmouth ma-

rines as well as all the others is excellent. The Spaniards recognized the Resolate from the camp and they too ckeered Some of the marines remarked that

they never expected to got back to Admual C. C Carpenter, U.S. N. gave the officers who called to report,

a most hearty welcome. Hundreds of people cheered the officers and men from the hundreds of small boats in the river.

Rochester fair were in town today and Lient. Melville J. Shaw, U.S. M. C., who will today, Finday, receive his com- went to York beach. mission as first lieutenant for bravery, was seen on the deck of the Resolute music for the sports there. known to bear repetition.

BICYCLE RECOVERED

Ur Horace Pender Recognized His

A Loyell brevele, numbered 41472, the property of Mr. Horace Pender of this city a student at the Harvard law of the school building in Cambridge last May, was recovered in this city this forenoon in a most remarkable

Mr. Pender was sitting near the window of his father's manrance office on Congress street when a young man rode up the street on the wheel and it was instantly recognized by the owner. Mr Pender watched the young man until he stopped in front of the store of John Griffin, and leaving the breycle on at North Humpton on Thursday, es the sidewalk entered the store.

Mr Pender crossed the street and companies, occasioned by the recent soon found for a certainty that the bi- fires. commanding a division of the North | Among the men on board was Private cycle belonged to him for he produced | A passenger on the train to York Wallace, who was reported as killed a bill with the number of the machine Thursday, who was somewhat under the

Before the young man got out of the influence of liquor, stated that he had tore, officers Hilton and Seymour were been robbed of \$35. Little credence on the spot ready to take him into cus. was placed in the yarn, however. tody, but he was able to prove that he had bought the machine of a young man | People's church Sunday. Services will a Cambridge soon after it was said to be held in the morning, afternoon and have been stolen, for \$10.

The rider is a guest at the Greenacre lassisted by several other clergy. hotel and was able to prove his indentity. He said that he knows the tellow that he bought the wheel of, by eight,

but did not know his name. He apper ently glad to have the wheel returned to Mr. Pender and these two gentlemen will see that the thief gets punished. Several bicycles were stolen from the same place at about the same time and it is thought that the ame fellow is responsible.

The young man who was riding the wheel here give his name to Mr. Pender as Aronald. He returned to Greenaure on the Eliot steamer. His home is in Cambridge.

PERSONALS.

Frank J. Philbrick went to Hedding Camp ground last evening. Mrs. Charles Fernald of Dennett street passing the day at East Epping.

Mr. Lawrence Larkin of Manchester s the guest of friends on State street. Police Officer Peter Sylvan of Rochester passed a short time here on Thurs-

Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs of North Button Co.'s works for Mr. Thomas Hampton was a visitor here on Thurs- Leary.

Miss Alice Marden of Broad street, who has been the guest of friends at Hampton, returned home on Thursday. J. II Berwin of Manchester, the wellknown professional bicycle rider, was inspect proposed sites for new dry dock. n town yesterday and visited the Span- He was met by Col. A. F. Howard upon

Mrs. William L. Conton and son are navy yard landing. A salute of 11 guns passing a few days at Wallis Sands, the was the greeting when he arrived at PAINTING AND DECORATING U.S. N., of the Resolute, accompanied guests of Alderman and Mrs. Harry B. Admiral Carpenter's office. Rev. Daniel Murphy, pastor of St.

Funeral of Peter Niland

turned, but Colonel Huntington relating rooms of W. K. Mistoney refunded.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., The funeral of Peter Niland was held mained ashere going to the Rocking- kell at 2 30 this afternoon and the ham. He informed the Herald man burish was in St. Mary's cemetery,

GOOD SOOM IS A LUXURY Three Sessions Hold by Judge Adams

This Morning Judge E. H. Adams held three see sions of police court this morning. The first was a private affair in the marshal's office, when William Stobart and

a disorderly house at 17 Union street. The complaint was issued by a neighbor and on the testimony of several residents of that vicinity the Stobart's were ordered to furnish bonds in the sum of \$200 each for their appearance and in default were locked up to await a mitti-

In the regular court room at the station another session was held and three old rounders that the police gathered in last night were sent up for different periods of time.

Michael Hurley was the first of the trio to face the court and pleaded guilty to being a vagrant. Hurley is a TAYLOR, man who draws a pension to buy terly and every cent of it is used to buy liquor with. He is cross eyed and a man who draws a pension of \$80 quarliquor with. He is cross eyed and a stupid looking, dirty specimen of man-hood. He got a sentence of sixty days at Brentwood and costs of \$6.90.

Charles McLaughlin, the former onelegged terror of the old police force was the next up and pleaded guilty to being drunk on Water street last night. He stated to the court that he had been working at the county farm and intended to return there. The court was willing that he should and ordered him to be confined at the county institution for a term of six mentlis and to pay costs of \$6 90.

Patrick Ryan, a man who resembled bahoon more than a human being, pleaded guilty to drunkenness on Islington street. He tried to make the court believe that he had work but the police called up the man he said he was working for and the story was found to be he. He had begged at the house of the man but a few days ago but never worked there. He got mnety days at Brentwood and costs of \$6.90.

The court then adjourned to the jail went to York beach today to furnish where James D Holland was again arraigned on another complaint of stealing Dr. William O Junkins has pur- a buggy valued at \$100, the property of chased the Patrick Gallagher place on J. V. Hanscom, E-q, the result of the statutes making the stealing of a horse and vehicle separate offences

Holland pleaded not guilty and on the request of the marshal the case was continged until 3 o'clock this afternoon in order to have the witnesses in the case present. Holland stated that his objecschool, which was stolen from the steps largely attended and the exercises very tion to pleading guilty was that the alleged valuation of the buggy was excessive. He was rold that this was only a matter of form to determine the jurisdicmatter of form to determine the jurisdiction of the court, but he would not METAL POLISH. change the ples.

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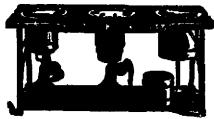
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